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Soviet Headquarters in Waldenburg.

1. Prior to 1948, a Soviet headquarters, referred to as divisional, was located in the former police headquarters building west of a park in the northern sector of Waldenburg (O 51/H 07).

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                     the headquarters moved to Liegnitz (O 52/B 82) in 1948. A Soviet division was allegedly stationed in the Waldenburg area prior to 1948.

2. Soviet soldiers wearing red-bordered epaulets were observed on the ground floor of the Waldenburg police headquarters building prior to March 1950. Numerous field-grade officers, including a colonel, but no generals, were seen entering and leaving the building, a six story, square, stone building with an inner courtyard.
3. Soviet sedans and trucks were often seen at the headquarters and in the streets. The last road and rail movements of Soviet troops were observed at Waldenburg in 1946 and 1947. \*

Polish Border Guard Unit.

4. Prior to March 1950, a Polish border guard unit of about 200 soldiers, commanded by a major, was located in the home for aged people on the south side of ul. Psie Polie. This street was formerly Moltkestrasse and leads to Waldenburg-Neustadt at the eastern perimeter of Waldenburg. The unit was assigned to border guard duty about 15 km west of the town.
5. The border guard troops wore khaki-colored uniforms with green rhombic patches on the stand-up collar. Officers wore silver braids and silver stars on the collar patches. The epaulets were also khaki-colored and bore only insignia of rank. The troops wore round or square caps with green edging and a green ribbon.
6. Training was done mainly at the quarters. The morale of the soldiers was apparently high, and their political attitude toward the Polish Government positive.

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regiment. As there has been no information on this division since that time, it is probable, in view of the Soviet OB situation in Poland, that the division was either transferred to the U.S.S.R. or deactivated. It appears possible that the headquarters, or at least elements of it, was transferred to Liognitz and integrated with the Hq Northern Group of Forces which existed there as early as the summer of 1946. The Soviet headquarters observed in the former police headquarters in Waldenburg in March 1950 probably controlled industry in the Waldenburg area. This conjecture is believed true even though it contradicts

that no Soviet troops were in Waldenburg in May 1950. This information is doubted

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